FULLY DEVELOPED. Third Track Express Trains Soon to Ron All Bay on Third and Ninth Avenues-Jay Gould Describes Some Very Imper-tant Contemplated, Improvements.

Jay Gould said yesterday that the elevated relired is hurrying up as much as it can to show what it can do to improve its service. Mr. Gould doesn't want to and doesn't but he is quietly putting down a third track on both sides of the town with a view to running express trains independent of the present train

vice which stope at every station. We now run several of the New York and sothern trains down on the Manhattan road m the morning." he said, "and back again in he sternoon, on the Ninth avenue line. These se sepress trains, but of course they are not we shall make them when we get the mid track. We are lengthening the switches between 155th street and Pifty-ninth as fast as wom. and in several weeks we shall have a matismons third track completed. Then we can run New York and Northern trains from high Bridge down to Fifty-ninth street at all wers of the day and without obstacle. We shall also be able to give the public some real rapid transit with our own express trains. We won't limit express trains to an hour in the morning and an hour in the afternoon. We half have express trains all day long between

153th street and Fifty-ninth.
"Much delay will be avoided by removing the empty trains that are kept standing on the ererthing in motion when we get one continuess treck. and there will be no time lost in eraing switches to let certain trains pass on the main tracks while the slower ones wait. The onief trouble horotofore has been in attempting to combine express trains and way trains on the same tracks, which it stands to

It was announced several days ago that the third track has teen connected on the Third avenue line from 129th street nearly all the press trains are run there which make only a few stops. When the plans are perfected Third swane will have express trains all day long the same as Mr. Gould has mapped out for the Ninth avenue line. There will be a preponder-ance of fast trains south bound in the morning and morth bound late in the alternoon They will be run on a headway of a few minsten but they will keep a good distance apar because the speed will be much greater.

saly stops north of Fifty-ninth street will be at 125th and 116th streets. Where the stations are between the tracks, and consequently there can't be a third track. The express trains will have to be switched on to the reguler tracks and off again in passing these sta But the purpose of the company be served in favoring Harism above Central Fark. High Bridge an

will be served in favoring Harism, above Central Fark. High Bridge and Fortham will also be brought assert to the down-town business portion of the town. Seew Fifty-ninth attrect for the present, the erress trains will have to use the regular tracks, and consequently slow down. But Mr. could numared that the Ninth avanue line could be turned into an express line with sweetrains that stop at way stations. It is likely also that they can "third track" part of the hixth avenue line. "How fast time will the express trains make" was asked Mr. Gould.

Mr. Gould didn't answer definitely, but he said that the trains would do much better than the present express trains, alnos they will have to interruption between looth street and Pitty-ain histreet. The present express strains, which connect with the Northern, make the trip from factor street, on the Minth avenue line, to 185th street in thirty-five minutes and it is calculated that after the third track is seemed tetween the points mentioned from iss to fitteen minutes will be saved. This means twenty to twenty-five minutes to the Barism River. The ordinary train now takes forty-does minutes from Rector street on the Minth avenue line, and forty-sight minutes on the Sight avenue line and disting it rack for the Ninth avenue line from the ferry to the Battery Park station, where it meets the Birth avenue line. This gives the Ninth avenue line an independent line out of the ferry station and it will greatly facilitate train despatching at the terminum. It will save several minutes for the variety and the station was necessary at Albary; all that is needed is that the city should grant the elevated road a few more privileges, such as a loop at Battery Park. What the Manhattan tompany wants is sufficient eloow room in which to turn around and keep things geins. Mr. Gould said that the company has a charter for one loop, but

Third avenue line and the Eighth avenue branch.

"I suppose we might get that privilege renewed "remarked Mr. Gould with his usual dir humor. "Then if we get the battery loop, we could run trains in a belt line around the city. Probably lew people would object to riding; a little further, and, no doubt, many would ride round and round on a nickel all day, just to take advantage of the company."

Women Fighting Liquor Dealers.

The women's crusade against the liquor dealers in the town of Southold Suffolk countr. has been successful. Last spring the citisens of the town voted against granting licenses, but, nevertheless, a large number of liquor dealers continued to carry on their business. The members of the Women's Temper ance Union began an active crusade against the violators of the law, and several of the latter were arrested. The trial of the accused took place before Justice Glover at Orient. The temperanes women were in court. Before the court convenie they held a prayer meeting.

When the trial was begun Justice Glover and he would hold court until the trial was finished; if it took a week both day and night. The trial lasted all day and until So'clock the following morting. The jury convicted the defendants, who were John Yetter, Charles Black, Mannel of Saute. John Buchsit John Hell. Clement Medillen, and Walter Carpenter. Counsel for the defendants gave notice that the matter would be appealed to a higher eart. Juring the court proceedings the women of the hell, About \$1,000 has been subscribed by the temperance people to defray the strenges of the crusale against the liquor sealers. the violators of the law, and several of the lat

Richardson's Hoodium Assailants Son-

tenced. The last jud cial act in connection with the killing of John Costigan by Frank H. Richardson in Jersey City on Nov. 24. was performed yesterday by Judge Lippincott, in the General yesterday by Judge Lippincott, in the General fessions Court Costigan, who was the leader of a sang of hoodiums was killed by Richardson in self-defence. Daniel Styles, James Meany, William O'Mara and James Jennings, Meany, William O'Mara and James Jennings, members of the gang, who were convicted of assaulting Richardson on the same occasion, were called up for sentence. After administering a scathing lecture, Judge Lippincott sent bigles to State prison for two years and the others to the penitentiary for one year.

Dartmouth Alumni Dinner.

The Alumni Association of New York city of Dartmouth College held its annual meeting and banquet at Sherry's last night. Among the members present were: Horace Russell, J. Whitman, Hiram Hitchcock, Charles R. Riller, Horatic R. Twombley, Gen. Charles A. Garlon, Jen. Samuel Duncan, Prof. Charles L. Dana, William W. Miles, Rufus F. Andrews, and Robert M. Shurtliffs. Prof. Hitchcock spresented the college faculty. These officers were elected: President Giman H. Tucker; Vice-Freedenta Sandford H. Steele William V. Cohen, and Henry L. Smith: Secretary, Rarpid C. Bullard; Corresponding Secretary, Berbert R. Carpenter: Treasurer, Ernest H. Lines.

Romancill Acquitted of Murder.

John Bomanelli, who shot Michael Strabello on Feb. 12, 1890, at 66 Front street. Brooklyn in a quarrel over a game of cards, was acquit ed of murder in the first degree, by a jury. in the Court of Sessions Brooklyn, last night. Hecanelli, who is only 17 years old pleaded that he shot Strabello in self-delence. The state played for in the game was a half pound of far. Romanell broduced witnesses to prove that the murdered man had made certain remarks reflecting on his mother's character, and had also stabbed at him. before the fatal shot was fired.

fator and Wages.

The Queriyme 's National Union of Beaver Valley, Ia, has decided that on and after THE PARMERS ALLIANCE IN OHIO.

McKinley's Chances for Governor Boy Upon Its Attitude Upon the Tarif Quest PITTEBURGH, Jan. 16.-Great interest is being manifested in political circles in Ohio regard-ing the probable action of the Farmers' Alliance at its State Convention, to be held in Gallon on Tuesday next. One year ago the Alliance declared, in a mild sort of way, in favor of a protective tariff, and unbesitatingly followed the example of Judge Lawrence and other Ohio wool growers in demanding a higher tariff on wool. At that time the Alliance was in its infancy in the State, and had, all told, less than 5,000 members. During the year the country has experienced the effects of the Me-Kinley bill and has had a great political revolution. The farmers have studied the tariff and had it talked at them as never before, and it will be interesting to note how far all this has affected the attitude of the alliance in Ohio. The decisions of the alliance are likely to have a marked influence on party action. During the twelve mooths the order has had an unprescedented growth. There are now over 500 sub-alliances in the State, and the total membership in not far short of 50,000. An increase of over 500 per ceat, in membership in one year shows an awakening among the agriculturists that is very significant. These membed much more than the balance of power in the State, and neither party can afford to antagonize them. It, for example, the delagates representing the farmers of Ohio should deciare against the McKinley bill and its high pritection, it would so further toward squelching the boom which the liepublican papers of the State have been giving McKinley for Governoy next fall than any other one influence could.

It is significant that Johua Crawford, the Secretary of the State Alliance, has recently ead: "We are not ready for separate political action, and at the rate we are now growing, that time may not be far away." This represents the feeling of the conservative wing of the order in the State, and makes it clear that even if the conservatives continue in control, which is not certain, the order may be arrested to begin active participation in political not later than 1892, for at the present rate of growth it will number 200,000 in Ohio between the adoption of a harmonious course of political action. It is understood that an attempt will be made to unite the convention, and active participation is Gallion on the same day as the Farmers' Alliance convention. It is understood that an attempt will be made to unite the conventions, and so core the adoption of a harmonious course of political action. It is also asserted that the old Green ackers will make overtures to the Farmers' Alliance people, and attempt to form and had it talked at them as never before, and

CHANDLES SURRENDERS.

He Urges Every Republican to Vote for Dr. Gallinger for Senator,

CONCORD. N. H., Jan. 16.-Senator Chandler. having been whipped out of his boots in the contest over Senator Blair's seat, has surrendered unconditionally. This is what he said to night in the editorial columns of the Monitor:

The United States Senate now has fourteen Republican majority. There will be in the next Congress at least four Democrats chosen to the places now filled by Republicans, and there is danger of the loss of one or two more seats. The loss of the Senatorship in New Hampshire would be injurious in the extreme to the Republicans of the State and the country. The same corrupt Democratic forces are at work which have been brought into play notably since the election of Nov. 4 last. The Democrats wielding such forces have left no stene untirned to prevent the organization of a Republican Legislature, in order that they might make Charles H. Amsden Governor instead of H. A. Tuttle, and seize for Harry Ringham. Frank Jones, or Charles A. Sinclair the United States Senatorship. Be far they have been deteated, but the Republican majority in the House is small, and-for we know their reckless desperation—the Democrate may still have hopes of preventing or delaying the election of a Republican Senator. Such deteat or delay would be a national calamity. The Republicans of New Hampsaire, since June last fighting the corrupt forces of the Democracy, have gone through so much tribulation, have fought so earnestly, and succeeded as wonderfully, that they will not new allow to be perilied by indifference or neglect to the Republicans of the State and the country. coeded so wonderfully, that they will not now allow to be perilled by indifference or naglect any of the results of the victory. Every kepphilican member of the House should be false that it o'clock on Tuesday next ready for duty, and every Republican vote should be cast for Dr. J. H. Gallinger, who has been fairly and regularly nominated as the candidate of his party for the high and honorable office of United States Senator."

BRANDED LIKE CAIN.

A Young Man's Porchead Tattoord with Cross While Under Chloroform. SHOUSETOWN, Pa. Jan. 16.-Charles Buss, last Sunday night, was chloroformed in his room while sleeping and a cross tattooed upon his orehead in indelible luk. leaving him a marked man for life. About nine months ago he married a young woman of Brownsville. Six months ago they agreed to separate. From munications warning him to leave town at once. The notes invariably said that if he did not take warning he would regret it.

were invariably signed with a cross. Whoever committed this outrage were evidently experts. for they did one of the neatest pieces of tattooing ever seen in this vicinity. They began at
the point of his nose and ran the India ink
up as far his evel-rows where they made a
cross. They then began work at the top of the
forehead, but did not finish, as ther only
pricked it and did not use the ink on it.

When Buse awoke in the morning he had a
terrible pain, in his head, and there was a
strong odor of chloroform in the room. He
called one of the inmates of the house, who,
shocked at his appearance, asked him what he
had been doing to his face. A glance in the
mirror revealed his condition. Soap and water
were used, and then a physician was called,
who told him that it would be practically impossible to remove it. Last night he received
another communication from the same source
telling him he must leave the place inside of
twenty-four hours, or he would be a corpes.
He informed Detective Cook of the Lake Erie
road about the matter, and employed him to
work up the case. Buse asserts that he has
not one known enemy in the world, with the
exception of his wife. for they did one of the neatest placer of tattoo

The Rev. J. T. Rtley Guilty of Impra PITTEBURGE, Jan. 16 .- The Rev. J. T. Riley. the Methodist Episcopal minister of Monon-gahela, whose trial by an ecclesiastical court as been in progress for nearly two weeks, was found guilty to-day of "imprudence and unministerial conduct." The charges were preferred by W. T. Minnick, who declared that Mr. Hiley had alienated the affections of his wife. Minnick, through some means, was placed in an insane asylum a year ago, but upon an investigation by his friends he was declared entirely sane and released by an order of sourt. His release brought the matter to the attention of the Presiding Elder of this district, and upon a request from Mr. Riley a committee was appointed to investigate the charges, with the result stated. The vote was 6 to 1. This suspends Mr. Riley from all ministerial and church privileges pending appeal. ferred by W. T. Minnick, who declared that

HELENA, Jan. 16.-The Democrats have evolved a plan to settle the legislative mud-dle. Charles Duer has arrived from Chyteau county to begin a contest for the seat in the Senate of John Power, who was declared elected by a small majority, on the ground that voters at Fort Beaten were intimidated. If he is successful it will give the Democrats a two-thirds vote in the Senate and a chance to impeach their presiding officer. Lieut-Gov. Rickarts or the Sucreme Court, in case the latter undertakes to interfere.

Earthquake Shock in New Hampshire, NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 16 .- A severe shock of earthquake was felt in Pepperell and adjoining towns last night between 5 and 6 o'clock. Sleigh bells were rung in stables and crockery ware rattled. The vibrations issued a few seconds, causing an alarming sensation. It was learned this morning that the vibrations extended to Ayr and Pitchburg, and rumbling sounds were heard in Hollis.

A Defaulting Bank Treasurer Arrested Privatello, Mass., Jan. 16.-Charles H. illia the defau'ting Treasurer of the Stock bridge Savings Bank, was a rested this morning on three charges of embezziement, alieg-ing that his stealings amount to \$9.000. He was brought to this city and held in \$15.00 ball. Immediately after giving ball While re-turned home. He will appear before the Crim-inal Term of the Superior Court next week to plead.

How They Would Count Out Gov. Boyd. LINCOLN. Jan. 16. Petitions are being eirsulated over the State asking the Legislature for a recount of the ballot of the November election. This is supposed to be a scheme of the independents to get possession of Douglas county, in which Omaha is situated so as to count out Boyd and seat Powers as Governor.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and I ing New Publications.

Edwin Lester Arnold, son of Sir Edwin Arnold, has written a romance, "Phra, the Pho-nicina" (Harper & Brothers), in which the hero lives and enjoys a series of martial and amatory adventures extending through a period of merchant and sea trader in the beginning, but elroumstances leave him stranded in the "Tin laianda," and England is the principal scene of all that part of his experiences whereby he is made peculiar. He does not, like She, pass the amazing span of his existence in uninterrupted coneciousness, but drops repeatedly into maps three and four centuries long, which, being freamless and without record, bring a series of notable historical epochs conveniently and seatly together, so that we are enabled to behold with Phra the invasion of Crear and his legionaries, the close of the Boman era the conquest by the Normans, the great victory of Edward III, at Creer, and something of the time of Queen Elizabeth. Of the points of character revealed in Phra, the two most conpleuous undoubtedly are his leve of a fight and his love of woman, and some may think the record of his 1,500 years of existence a trifle monotonous, because in all his conscious time he is mainly engaged in smiting and slaying and in getting married. In no one c! his waking spochs does it seem to occur to him that there is joy or privilege in the state of bachelorhood. Blodwes. Electra. Edith, Isobel, and Elizabeth Faulkener—these are the names of the ladies who awaken successively the softer emotions contained in Phra's bosom. Blodwen is his first love. a British princess whom he buys for an ancient equivalent of £50 in some Meditor ranean slave market—red-haired Blodwen, with the finest skin and the fleroest temper that you can possibly think. It is partly on her account that he sails to Britain with a cargo, and altogether on her account that he remains there during his first period of concious existence. Once among her people she resumes her royal state and makes a slave of him. But she makes him her consort also, and Phys Hyes very happily with her, finding no and of attraction in her variable moods, under which she is at one time " red hot with the strong drink of war or recking with the fumes and erusity of a bloody sacrifies to Baal," and at another soft and lovely with all the dove-like virtues. The love of Phra for Blodwen is indeed the strongest of his menifold experience, and there are intimations that it is her spirit which seeks Phra through the persons of all those others to whom he turns later. The repeated appearance to Phra of the wraith of his British princess, and the assurances of its interest and approval in the matter of his later love affairs, constitute a part of the philosophical suggestiveness to which Sir Edwin Arnold draws attention in a little introduction to his son's book, but the main idea of the author seems to have been to present history in faceinating attire. Some of the work is very cleverly done; some of it not so well. The language is high pitched, and comes to be somewhat wearing. It has teenth century language and has a dignity to maintain: still we think nobody would have found fault if a little of the drone had been spared from it. Some of the phrases appear to have been built up with more deliberation than good tasts. To define the jealous Druid, Dhusallon, as a "coward shearer of mistletoe." is somehow not especially happy, though maybe which had broken into the garden of the Roman matron Electra, and was threatening to hook that wicked lady, a "snorting avalanche of white hide and sinew," seems to us altogether deplorable. On the other hand, there is an ex-cellent touch of humor in the account of the "diary" which Blodwen caused to be tattooed upon the body of Phra at the time when animation was first suspended in him, and which was not to be scrabbed away by the best efforts

skilful and very interesting literary work. Because the field is so rich and because the renders of its history are set forth with an art so generous and so capable, readers will yield a willing attention to Mrs. Oliphant's story of "Royal Edinburgh" (Macmillan & Co.). The first part of this historical review seems indeed a trifle perfunctory. It is evident that Margaret, queen and saint and the five kings whose reigns fill out the heroic age do not possess for her the sympathetic attrac-tion of the figures which come later—the cautiful Mary and the prophets who contrasted with her so strongly, and the poets and philosophers of the modern city. The interest of the reader will be fixed rather by the story of Knox and Buchanan, of Darnley and Rizzio, and by the later pictures of Burns and scott, rather than by the well-worn and necessarily somewhat solemn chronicle of Bruce and Wallace, and of James the Poet. James of the Flery Face, and the other Jameses. The comparison of Burns with Petrarch and of Scott with Shakespeare is curious, and affords contrast instead of likenes n both cases, though Mrs. Oliphant calls Scott the Shakespeare of the land beyond the Tweed. But it is not for lines of fine accuracy so much as for generous and interesting effects. She is suggestive and pictorial in her critical comment, and so being she can afford doubtless to leave the keener work in this seld to colder and more deliberate minds. The book is supplied with numerous and very in teresting and charming illustrations by George

of a Beman bath slave 400 years later: and the

ook affords plenty of other instances of very

Those who are curious to see what a novel by Albert Ross is like when the caloric is left out of it may read "Her Husband's Friend" (G. W. Dillingham). The author does not say whether he feels that his new style of story will serve a moral purpose as well as his old stris. but we suspect that his faith and inclination have not changed with the manner of his work. Though " Her Husband's Friend" is duil, it is not likely to be without some good effect. It will be an assurance to Mr. Billy McGiory that Justice is blind, and that Armory Hall is not the only agency for the advancement of morals which is liable to be shut up. The new book may be read by even the most modest of indi viduals, provided they have sufficient petience There is indeed one spot in which the old spirit of Mr. Boss threatens to break out but t is confined to a single leaf. which may easily se removed and cast away by the timid. Then will be no harm in the new book then. It may thrown without hesitancy into any waste backet in the land, no matter how scrupulous the owner of the waste backet may be.

Volume 13 of "The People's Bible." by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker (Funk & Wagnalis). contains discourses upon the Book of Proverba. and a number of articles on preverbs from other sources than the Seriptures.

S. Meallister Osborne affords two illustrated stories for children. "A Country Boy's Cen-tennial" and "Little Buttons" (Belford Companyl The dialect is difficult, but not insur-

mountable. The pictures are excellent. "Under the Deodars" is the title of a volume ontaining a number of the short stories and the "Departmental Ditties" of Budyard Kip-"The Life of Lord Stratford de Redeliffe" (Stratford Canning), by Stanley Lane-Poels, is published in a popular edition, with three pop-

"Pauline." "Ellice Quentin." and "The Countess's Ruby." three of Julian Hawtherne's attractive short stories, are published in a

"The Wonderful Story of Jeans." by Josephine Poliard, is written for children. It con-tains upward of 300 pictures (N. D. Thompson Macmillan & Co. issue a volume of "Stories

from the Bible." by the Rev. Alfred J. Church. with illustrations after Julius Schnorr. "The Ave Maria" and other services of the Hey Arthur Esteh e are issued in a volume by the Guild of St. Ignat us of this city.

Part I. of Edgar Sanderson's " Epitome of the World's History." revised and condensed and supplied with new matter by John Hardiman. is published by the Boston School Supply Com-pany. Ancient and medieval history is con-

sidered in this part.
A second edition of "Imgar," a story of India, by Prederick A. Randie, and a third edi-tion of "Woman Among the Illustrious," a lecture by the same author, are published by John B. Alden.

"Japan; & Sallor's Visit to the Isla pire." by M. B. Cook (John B. Alden), is a straightforward account, with many points of

Interest. George Schumm has translated Tolete's four-act comedy, "The Fruits of Culture" (Benjamin E. Tucker. Beston).

D. Appleton & Co. publish their "Hiustrated

Handbook of American Winter Resorts" for

Only Twenty-four and to Be Married the Fifth Time,

PITTERUROR, Jan. 15.-Mary Mason, aged 24, who has buried four husbands already, was in the city to-day on her way to Philadelphia, where she will become a bride the fifth time. Mary is an Elmira girl, who at 17 married J. M. Coleman of Tioga. Coleman was kicked by his horse before he had been married a year. and was gathered to his fathers. Mary then married Samuel Rucker, a butcher, who lived married Samuel Rucker, a butcher, whe lived at Bingham, K. I., but Samuel's wedded bitse was abbreviated by small-pox, and he died in a few months. After asbort widowhood Mary became the bride of Edward Alling of Buffalo, a saicon respect. Edward died in less than a year, and this time it was typhoid fever which made Mary a widow. She listened next to the wooing of J. S. Hason, of Brooton, but he died also. Now Mary will marry Joseph Armstrong of Philadelphia, who is a grocer and sugar denser. The bride-elect's mether accompanied her-daughter to Philadelphia.

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Dr. Lyon's Porfest Tooth Powder one the teeth and purifies the breath. 26 cents

MARRIED.

CARR-MORRIGAN.—In Bridgeport, Corn., on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at St. Mary's Parsonage, Miss Agnost Horrigan to Chast. D. Carr. both of this entry. COOK.—BEHRENDS.—In Brooklyn. Thursday, Jan. 15, at the Control Congregational Church, by the Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, D. D., father of the brida. Alian Fairchild Cook of Seattie, Week, to Harries Lilian Behrends of Brooklyn. N. Y. MOLES—MART,—On Sunday, Jan. 11, Mr. Edward Hotes of New Durham, E. Y., to Sime Harie Harr of

EUDSON-HIMEOD, On Wednesday evening. Jan. 14, at the residance of the bride, 237 West 64th

een to Amuletth Heward Simrod.

JACOBY-MACLEAR, In Cranisigh, Surrey,
Engiand Dec. 17. by the Res. A. R. Sapte, Barrid,
Jacoby of New York to American of Capetowa,
South Africa.

UTHERFURD-CHRISTIR.-On Thursday Jan. 15, 1891, at Christ Church, Warwick, R. Y. by the Roy, Joseph H. Smith, assisted by the Roy Wm. Walton Rutherfurd, Sara, describer of the late James Russell Christia, to Mr. Morris Butherfurd.

DIED.

BEEBE,—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, Jane Wada, wife of Charles E. Seebe and daughter of the late Etias Wada, Jr.

Funeral services will be held at the Madison Square Prosbyterian Church, 24th st. and Madison av., to day at 11 A. M. It is kindly requested that no flow CAWITAL -On Jan 15, 1881, James Cabill, aged 16

months.
Pinoral from 25 Bloomfaid at., on Sunday, at 2 P. M.
Belatives and friends are invited to attend.
CALLAMAN,—On Jan. 15, Cornelius M. Callahan, aged 35 years. All be suried from his brother's residence, 114

King st. est at Rosendale, K. Y., to-day at 10 A. M. Interment at Rossonian, r., r., want in the A. A. Cammody, and if years.

Pricade are invited to account the funeral from his late residence, 197 Franklin st., on Saturday morn-

ing at \$ 30 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church at 9 o clock. COE -in Madison, Jan. 16, Enth Alkman, wife of E4ward Butler Coa. eral at her parents' home. Madison, Monday, at 2

CONOVER .- On Jan. 14, Lambert E. Conever Belatives and friends are invited to attend his funery from 196 Spring st., on Saturday, at 2 P. M. CEANE.—On Jan. 16. Vielet, the beloved daughter of Royal S. and Sarah E. Orano, aged 39 years. Funeral at St. Michael's Church, corner 99th st., and

Interment private.

DAVIES, Seddenly, on Thursday, Jan. 18, at the

Florence, 18th st. and 4th av., Robert E. Buvies sen of the late John M. Davies. FENGRA REST, -On Turnday morning, Jan. 15, Hary T. Ward Povis, wife of Senjamin & Semanas.

aged 30 years.
Faneral services at her late residence, 569 Ciffton place, Brooklyn, at 11 A. M., Saturday, Jan. 17.

DOUTHOR TO Thursday, Jan. 15, at the residence of her son, 53 West 69th at, Jemima H, widow of Delevan D. Dondge, in the 89th year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at the Charch of the Heavenly Rest, 5th av. and 45th st., on Honday, Jan. North Carolina papers please copy.

Mrs. C. Cunnone, so Mandougal at., Duniel Egan, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Anthony's Church. Sullivan st. te-day at 10 A. M.

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Enterment at Ogivary Cometery.

PAMEN,—in Stammeré, Conn., Jon. 15, Margaret

Faboy, wite of Patrick Paboy, agod 60 years.

Pricade are invited to attend the funeral on feturiay moraing, Jan. 17, from St. John's R. C. Church, at POSKET,-On Thursday, Jan. 15, Cynthia, wife of

Francis Festies aged 60 years.

©ALLAGHER.—In Rosendais X Y., on Jan. 15,
Bartier, addest not of the inte William and Mary
Gallagher.

EARRISON.—On Jan. 18, James E. Harrison, aged 11 months and 12 dors.

Functs from the residence of his parents, 254 West 41st st., Sunday, Jan. 18, at 11 & M.

HAW .- on Thursday, Jan. 15 of phenmonia Mary Sensial rervices at the residence of her daugh er, ifra Thomas Allen, 1918 Vanderbilt av. Tremon, this evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Wood awn on Sunday morning.

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METNER.—On Thorsday, Jan. 18, as her late residence, 13 Boydon av., Long Island Olty, after a linguisting libeau, Philipian, beloved wife of George E. Hetner, in the 65d year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to atlend the finners on Studay, Jan. 18, as 2 o'stock, Pennsylvania and Indiana manners alease news.

tood the funeral on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2 O'clock, Pennsylvania and Indiana papers please copy. MISCOIN'S.—On Jan. 15, at his loss postdense, 168 Grand et. Sch. Siegins, is the Cast poor of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the mass of requien in St. Patrick's (Old Cachedraft, at 10 A. M., Saturday, Jan. 17. MOLTHUS.—On Jan. 14, 1891, at the publishes of her see to law, Henry Middeedeef, 415 24 av., New Tork, Charleste Helthus, noe Hehrtons, in her

Fow York, Charlette meaning, and whatever, 1971h year.
Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the St. Peter's German Letheran Church are respectfully invited to altend the funeral from St. Poter's Church, corner 40th at. and Lexington av., New York, at 1:50 P. H., on Sunday, Jan. 16, HOERIGAN,—In Stamford, Conn., Jan. 16, Deniel Herrigan, aged 43 years.

Priords are invited to attend the funeral from his interestingue, 35 Pacific st., on Sunday afternoon ERLLY,-In Stamford, Conn., Jan. 15, Michael Rolly, aged @ years. riends not invited to arread the funeral in Beam-

ford on Saturday morning. LA WLOR.—On Jan. 15, 1601, Josse R. Lawler, aged 83 years. Bolatives and friends are invited to attend his fa

ners: from his late residence. Essex at. and Pulses av., Brooklyn, on Seturday, at 1 P. M. McDONALD,—On Jan. 14, Jane McDonald, aged Estative and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend her funeral from her late rendence, 800 6th nv., Saturday, Jan. 17, at 1 P. H. Sow Haven papers please copy. LARSEL.—On Thursday, Jan. 16, at his late resi-duce, 30 Chrysto st., New York city, John Massol,

aged 64 years. Puneral from 30 Okrystie st., to Moravian Comptery. B. L. on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 10 e'clock A. M. Role: Sives and friends are invited to attack.

MORAN,—Suddenly, on Weinserlay, Jan. 14, Thomas Moran, aged 56 years and 6 menths. Funeral from his late residence, 404 Eass 22d st., this morning at 6:50 ordook; thance to Church of the Epiphany, 2d av., between 21st and 22d sts., where a solamn mass of requiem will be offered for the re-pose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited-

Interment at Calvary Comstery.

MORRES.—On Jan. 14, at ha) into peridence, 250
West 47th it. Belle Morris, aged 20 years.
Interment at Pinkhill, K.Y., Sunday, Jan. 18, 1891,
MENNSON.—In Mt. Carmel, Conn., Jan. 15, Banel Munon, aged 76 years 6 menths and 8 days. I riends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence in Mt. Carmel on Saturday afternoon at 1

MUERLEBACH,—On Thursday, Jan. 15, 1891, Margaret, belowed wife of Joseph Ruchlebach, in the 60th year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 401 West 42d al., on Sunday, Jan. 18, 1891, at 1 P. M. Interment at Luthersin Cometery.

MURRY,-in Black Rost, Com., Jan. 14, Goorgia A. Murry.
Friends are lavited to actend the funeral from her
late residence, Elack Rock, on Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o slock

NEWBURY,-On Wednesday, Jan. 14, Hannah A., wife of M.J. Newbury, and St years. Be atives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend her funeral on Monday at 2 P. M., from 87 Cutton place, Jersey City Heights. Please emit flowers NOON EY.—After a short kiness, Machine Sconey,

Funeral private.
O'LEARY,-On Jan. 14, 1891, John O'Leary, aged 34 Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 154 East 80th St., on Sunday, at 1 P. H.
POLLLON,—On Jan. 14, Margaret M. Petlien, wife of

James Poillon.
Putteral from her late residence at Officefa. E. L. to-day at 1 F. M. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited. BUINA.A.N.—On Jan. 14, at his late residence, 202 Bast Siat et., Thomas, beloved husband of Bridget

Quinian.
Funoral Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2 P. M.
REEL Y.—On Thursday, Jan. 18, Kary, beloved wife of Fatrick Relity.

Puneral on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence. 44 East 64th st.

EZEN ERS.—Ou Trursday, Jan. 16, Anna M. Relmers, believed wife of Bermann Beiners, in the 25th year

of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ac-tend the funeral from her late recidence, 650 Wil-lengthy av. near Thropp, Brecklyn, on Henday, Jan. 18, at 2 o'clock P. M.

BUSSELL.-In New Haven. Jan. 15, Frances M.
BUSSELL.-In New Haven. Jan. 15, Frances M. Ressell, widow of John Bussell, aged 75 years and 6

residence. SSI Grand av., on Securday afternoon, as 2:20 o'clock. SEISOLD.—On Friday, Jan 14, 1891. Carrie W., be-EI HOLD.—On Priday, Jan. 16, 1891. Carrie W. be-leved child of Constantine and Engric Setheld, aged 1 year 5 months and 28 days. Printives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her parents' residence, 354 7th av., on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1891, nt 2 P. M.

on Seturday, Jan. 17, 1001, at 2 P. M.
SMITTM.—Search Smith, widow of Hugh Smith.
Funeral from the Church of Our Ledy of Good Countel, East Stih tt., on Monday, Sen. 16, at 10 A. M.
STAUR.—In Servelli, Conn., Jan. 15, very medically,
Courad Stanh, aged 56 years and 11 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his las-STEVENS .- Is Nobile, Ala., Jan. 14, Mrs. Goorge A Stevens. Primels are invited to attend the function from 188 Wooster st., New Hoven, Conn., on Sainplay after-

neen at 2:30 e'clock. Interment at New Haven City Cometery. SWICK.—On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1891, Mary O. Pillo, beloved daughter of Hichael and Hary Swiez, aged 9 years 8 months and 21 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-

tend the funeral from her parents' residence, 307 7th av., thence to St. John the Septist Church, Strik between 7th and 8th ave. on Saturday, Jan 17,

TABRON .- On Jac. 15, 1801. Ralph D. F. Tabres, aged 15 years.

Be atives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Shepherd av. and Eastern Fackway, Brooklyn, on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2 P. M. TAYLOR...-On Priday morning Jan. 14. at the residence of his mether, the Madison av., Henry Ralliday vennger son of Mary Jeanette Wilcox and the late Augustus G. Taylor, in the 17th year of his age.

WALKER, Soldaniy, on Jan. 14, at her restioner 136 West 184 ct. Margaret Walker.

WAUTERS.—In Sevence City, Jan. 14, Emily S., wife of Stophen Y. Wanters, aged 59 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her interestiones, MS Av. D. on Saturday marning at 11 o'clock. ment at Rabway, H. J. FELSPORD,-Soddenly, on Jan. 18, at Londs. lown Richard A. Weisford of Brooklyn, in the 67th

year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter WOOLNEY, -On Thursday, Jan. 15, Sunnan Bomer, beloved wife of Ell S. Woolsey, In the 70th year of

her are. son sunday, Jan 18. at 3 P. M. Train leaves Jay st WHITE,-In Passais N. J., on Vednosday, Jan. 14. Joseph Fraderick White, sen of Charles L. and Helen White, aged 10 years and 10 months. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 18 Summer at, to-day at 3 o'clock P. M.

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